

New Bus to Be Displayed Here Saturday

Continental Bus System's new "Continental Coach," a deck-and-half highway passenger liner, has been the last stage of its gruelling road test with a final cross-country trip that will include displays in cities over the company's vast system.

Stated as an observation coach, "The Continental" has been designed to incorporate the added refinements of travel, such as lavatory, buffet service and radio, and safety features have been added for the bus passenger. Greater flexibility of vision has been provided, particularly from the upper deck, where the additional height and window expanse combines with the "upper" windshield to provide full view of the exterior countryside.



"THE CONTINENTAL" — Now on its final road test across the nation, Continental Trailways Bus System's new ultra modernistic passenger coach includes lavatory, buffet service, radio and a host of new innovations designed for passenger travel comfort.

MORE PEOPLE BUY St. Joseph
THAN ANY OTHER ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢

Quick Opening...
TO A GREAT FUTURE!



One of the quickest ways on earth to start a promising career is enlistment NOW in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force.

Leadership training, technical schooling, travel, education and adventure... these all clear the way for the soldier and the airman.

The opportunity is here. Your progress in a proud profession depends only on your ability to carry the ball. Get started today!

Call or visit your nearest recruiting office.



EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT...
BECAUSE BEAUTIFUL **BONDEX** KEEPS WALLS DRY!

WHY, DOROTHY! YOUR STUCCO HOUSE LOOKS BETTER THAN NEW...
...AND FRED SAYS **BONDEX** SEALS THE SURFACE TOO!

NOTHING TO APPLYING **BONDEX**... JUST BRUSH IT ON!

...THEY SAY IT COMES IN PURE WHITE AND 12 LOVELY COLORS!

MORE PEOPLE USE **BONDEX** THAN ALL OTHER CEMENT PAINTS COMBINED!

5-lb. pkg., white, makes about a gal. **\$1.10**
25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gal. **\$5.25**
(Colors slightly higher)

Wonderful for BRICK, CONCRETE BLOCK, ASBESTOS SIDING.
Keeps basement walls amazingly dry!

P. S. Plug Mortar Joints and Cracks with **BONDEX HYDRAULIC CEMENT.**

OR FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER
PHONE WESTERN UNION IN YOUR TOWN
(by number)
ASK FOR "OPERATOR 25"

Get **BONDEX** from your LOCAL DEALER

Ask her where to buy **BONDEX** Interior Finishes, too!
The Standard Company, St. Louis; Chicago; Los Angeles; Dayton, N. Y.; Montreal

Bogart Cleared of 'Roughing' Up Woman

New York, Sept. 30—(AP)—Humphrey Bogart, the movie tough guy, was cleared today of bruising a pretty model badly when she tried to take his hand away from him.

Magistrate John R. Starkey dismissed the assault charges brought by brunette Robin Roberts, 23, thus ringing down the curtain on the pre-dawn battle of the sexes.

Starkey said there wasn't enough evidence to warrant a formal charge being placed against Bogart.

The rough-and-tumble movie star, specialist in tough-talking, hard-fighting roles played to standing room only when he appeared to answer the curvaceous model's complaint.

Her story was that Bogart shoved her, causing her to fall down and bruise herself on the hip and elsewhere, when she playfully borrowed a 20-pound topknot that Bogart had brought to the midtown night club.

"The Continental" represents the last word in the design of a highway vehicle. A stronger, yet lighter forged aluminum wheel, equipped with a new wire cord, blow-out proof tire, carries the 23,000 pound vehicle over the road.

A new "dual primary" braking system provides the tremendous power control over the tremendous power thrust of the Hall-Scott engine. The brake drum area controlling each of the wheels has been increased in size to provide a "harness" of handling the big coach.

A retractable entrance step provides easy and safe entrance and exit for children and the elderly passenger. Indirect lighting of the entrance compartment, as well as aisles and seat compartments, provides ample light for movement in the coach.

The coach body of "THE CONTINENTAL" is of integral type construction and features a principle of design successfully used by ACP-Brill company for many years. In the integral construction, the underframe and the body structure is built as one unit, thus making the deep side panels function as part of the load-carrying unit.

"More Baggage Carrying Space" one of the biggest problems that has plagued the bus industry continually, that of ample space for luggage.

The large rear baggage compartment now provides a 80-cubic cubic baggage area. This is accomplished by use of the under-coach motor and the additional height of the rear section of the coach. Trunks can be handled with ease in the rear compartment.

An additional airtight side compartment in the coach provides 90 cubic feet of baggage space, while inside the coach, the passenger is provided with a total of 37 cubic feet in under-seat compartments for luggage.

Parcel racks overhead add additional space for small packages, coats, hats and personal articles.

Ready For Use

With all of its innovations and luxuries, "THE CONTINENTAL" has been designed for "today's passenger today." Length, weight and overall size have been kept within the limits prescribed by law for operation of highway motor vehicles, thus making the new coach available for operation immediately following final tests.

Larger and more elaborate models of "THE CONTINENTAL," designed for use when present laws are adjusted, already adorn the drawing board of Continental and the manufacturers' engineers, but the Continental president, M. E. Moore, expressed it, "the need for this coach is today. Tomorrow the need will be different and we'll build the different coach."

Ex Mayor Facing Trial Suffers Serious Stroke

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 30—(UP)—William H. McKeighan, former mayor of Flin, Mich., scheduled to stand trial Nov. 22 on gambling conspiracy charges, has suffered a "serious stroke," it was disclosed today.

William J. Pruitt, McKeighan's attorney, said the stroke left the former mayor's right side partially paralyzed. McKeighan suffered the attack last week, Pruitt said.

Pruitt, who has fought the former mayor's removal to the Clement, Mich., to face trial, said a new motion would be filed in the next day or so on the basis of a doctor's examination to determine if McKeighan is physically able to stand trial.

Trial was set for November after three doctors here pronounced McKeighan able to make the trip to Michigan. The trial since McKeighan was indicted three years ago.

Life Term to Be Honor Guest at Big Springs

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30—(UP)—It will be little wonder if 49-year-old Frank Grandstaff, a life term convict, sleeps at all tonight in his cell at the state prison.

Only a few days away will be the private plane of a Texas oil man, ready to fly him tomorrow to Big Springs, Tex., to spend six days of comparative freedom and to attend a presentation of the "Big Spring Cantata" he wrote behind bars.

Big Spring is celebrating its 100th anniversary next week and will present the cantata Sunday night. It got permission from Gov. Gordon Browning for Grandstaff to attend.

The plane was to arrive here this afternoon carrying "Shine" Phillips, Big Spring druggist who led the movement to have Grandstaff attend the cantata and husky Sheriff R. E. (Bob) Wolf, of Big Spring. Phillips is Grandstaff's official guard for the trip.

Grandstaff was "sent up" from Memphis for life under Tennessee's habitual criminal law in 1940. He had been in inmate of five state prisons and a number of jails before that, serving sentences for larceny. While in prison he remembered his visits to Big Springs as a piano salesman and tapped out the notes of the cantata with a pencil on his cell wall.

Flood Control Projects for Arkansas

Washington, Sept. 30—(AP)—A multi-million dollar navigation and flood control program for Arkansas was up for action in the senate public works committee today.

Committee members yesterday approved a \$30,000,000 waterways project for the Ouachita river in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The measure already has won house approval and will have to be okayed in the senate on Oct. 10. The President can sign it after work on the program can get underway.

The Ouachita river project would provide construction of a nine-foot navigation channel upstream as far as Camden, Ark. Cost is estimated at \$13,000,000.

Flood control expenditures include:

A multiple purpose reservoir on the Caddo river; channel improvements on Bayou Bartholomew; improvement on the Tributary Pine Bluff outlet canal, and intercepting canal from Harding drain to Bayou Bartholomew and improvements of Deep Bayou and Overflow creek.

Committee members yesterday made a change in the \$22,500,000 flood control program though they recommended that construction of a new flood control dam on the muddy fork of the Little Missouri river be delayed to see if the Narrows Dam, nearing completion on the Little Missouri will provide adequate flood control measures for the area. Proposed enlargement of existing locks on the Ouachita was defeated until additional traffic is developed on the river.

Army engineers have estimated the river will carry about 1,246,000 tons of freight annually.

Three Students Die in Crash, Fourth Injured

Memphis, Sept. 30—(AP)—A three-way highway crash early today took the lives of three teenagers out for a gay evening of dancing. The fourth youngster in the car was seriously injured.

State police said the quarter's automobile smashed into the back of a truck and was hit by a third machine in which another couple, also on the party, was riding.

The dead were Eva Lou Bridge, 18, Jimmy Carroll Graham, 19, and Barbara Lee Pinkard, 17, who were badly hurt.

Betty Rogers, 17, and Harvey Allen, 21, who were in the other car were injured, but not seriously.

Another accident killed Jack Downing, 27, whose truck was in collision with a car and overturned. The three deaths outside the city limit brought the year's total of fatalities in Shelby county, outside Memphis to 24 compared to 25 for the same period in 1948. Downing's death was the 23rd of the year in Memphis, compared to 28.

Barkley Still Mum on Any Wedding Plans

Kansas City, Sept. 30—(AP)—Vice-President Barkley was still mum today about the possibility of becoming a groom—despite a hint from President Truman.

In his speech last night, Mr. Truman intimated that the 71-year-old vice president soon may be married.

But Mrs. Max O. Pruitt, Barkley's daughter, laughed off the idea and said the President was "just kidding."

Barkley has made frequent trips to St. Louis recently to visit Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, a 38-year-old widow.

Last night in a speech preceding the audience as "fellow Missourians," When Mr. Truman spoke, he called Barkley a grand man and added:

"I am exceedingly glad that he is about to become a citizen of Missouri."

The vice-president joined in the laughter, but said nothing.

Final Plane to End Berlin Airlift

Rhine-Main Airbase, Germany, Sept. 30—(AP)—This big American airbase is as quiet today as a top sergeant with mumps.

It is the last day of the once-great Allied airlift to blockaded Berlin. Tonight a big C-54 loaded with coal will fly the final flight east in what once was an endless swiftness of planes bridging the Russian blockade.

Nobody's sad around here that the lift is ending, most of them have had enough of long hours, hazardous flights and tedious duty.

They've been reducing the airlift for several weeks and now it's a breeze for the boys who used to do everything on a dead run.

Today only 600 tons of coal are scheduled to fly into the divided city of Berlin. In the early days of the lift the average was around 8,000 tons of supplies.

They took today on an average of three trips every two hours. They used to roar east at once every three minutes.

Many of the airlift boys are going home. In one group there are 83 officers and men remaining 400 originally on the job.

Many of those staying on are doing so of their own choice.

A Model Home for Farm Folks

The attractive home pictured here is just what many farm women have been waiting for. It's tailored to fit every need. It's designed to save steps, to cut down housework and to reduce traffic through the kitchen. It's pretty as a picture—and roomy, with a cent on comfort.

The workroom with benches, sink and built-in closets offers a place to do the messy jobs—canning, washing and cleaning chickens—that used to be done in the kitchen, the laundry room.

Menfolk coming in from chores can hang up their wraps in the workroom closet and wash up in the laundry room.

The kitchen has a handy U arrangement where everything is within reach. It is large enough to provide ample room for a dining table and has plenty of built-in cabinet space.

The bathroom is close to all three bedrooms. Cross ventilation for the large bedrooms offers maximum comfort in summer. And there is enough closet space to satisfy any woman.

This made-to-order plan was designed by architects of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, after making on-the-farm studies to learn just exactly what was needed in a farm home she explained.

You can get a complete drawing of this plan free at the office of your county agent and home demonstration agent. Ask for plan number 77617. Many other house plans are available there too.

Parade to Open State Stock Show

Little Rock, Sept. 30—(AP)—A gala parade through downtown Little Rock Monday will open the 1949 Arkansas Livestock show.

Marching the 40-block long parade will be smartly dressed bands, gaily colored, horse-drawn vehicles, various marching units and about 2,000 horses and riders.

The 70-acre showground here already is teeming with activity as preparations are underway for opening of the week-long show.

First attention is being given to erecting facilities for prize-winning livestock. Officials have predicted this exposition to be the biggest ever.

Being made to house 400 dairy cattle, 400 beef cattle, 1,000 swine and hundreds of poultry entries, rabbits, sheep and other farm animals.

More than 100 shooting galleries, ball games, rides, sideshows and eating establishments are going up along the midway.

A rodeo, which will present shows twice daily, will be playing throughout the week.

The amount of energy you use, not the how weather determines the amount of food you need in the summertime.

Russia's Action Further Banishes Yugoslavia's Tito From Bolshevist Fold

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russia's abrupt cancellation of her treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia thereby setting a fiery example which her satellites may be expected to follow, further tightens the banishment of Marshal Tito from the Bolshevist fold.

The Yugoslav dictator now is decidedly on his own unit he makes new friends who at this stage obviously must come from the democratic camp.

I imagine his sensations are something like those of your correspondent one day in the first world war when he got caught in the middle of a German barrage of high-power shells. I wasn't exactly lonesome, you understand, but did have a feeling that I could do with a little friendly encouragement.

Thus far the only kindly word Tito has received from his old comrades is contained in an article published by "The Literary Gazette" in Moscow. The Gazette was when the Moscow dominated

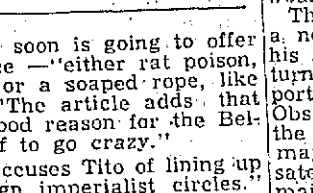
Arkansas Motor Coaches Invite You to See America's most REMARKABLE BUS

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY
9.30 AM to 11 AM
CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS

"The Continental"

INTRODUCING A NEW ERA IN HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION

- ★ VISTA DECK
- ★ SNACK BAR
- ★ LAVATORY
- ★ Slumber-Ease SEATS
- ★ Velvet-Ride SPRINGS
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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Saturday, October 1
The Brookwood PTA will have a rummage sale on the vacant lot across from the Rialto theatre, on Saturday, October 1. All who have rummage, please send it to the school or contact Mrs. Ben Owen.

The Friday Music club will honor the president, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, with a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Barlow Hotel.

Monday, October 3
The circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet as follows:
Circle 1 will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Circle 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, with Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr. as co-hostess at 3 p.m. Monday.

Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. E. P. O'Neal at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. C. V. Nunn, circle leader, co-hostess.

Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Charles Harrell at 3 p.m. Monday.

Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. Claude Tillery at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. B. R. Schenck, co-hostess.

The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

The Springhill P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 3, in the high school. Mrs. George Peck and Mrs. P. J. Holt of Hope will be guest speakers. A social hour will follow and all interested parents are urged to attend.

B & PW Club
Have Steak Fry
The B & PW club met at 7 p.m. Thursday in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer, 319 South Edgewood, for a steak fry and white elephant sale. Hostesses for the evening were: Miss Rosa Harris, Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas, Mrs. Garland Dillard and Miss Clarice Cannon.

The members and their guests were seated in circle around the bon fire built in a large iron wheelbarrow. Assisting the hostesses in serving were Mrs. Hosmer and Mrs. Roy Mouser.

Following the steak fry, Mrs. Foy Hammons, Sr. served as auctioneer during the white elephant sale, as assisted by the cashier, Mrs. James McCullough. Miss Jack Porter and

Miss Clarice Cannon were in charge of the bazaar. Approximately 75 members and guests attended.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher and Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Brice and sons, will leave Friday night by car for Columbus, Ga. to visit Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Brice and sons. Enroute home, they will stop in New Orleans where Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Brice and sons will go by boat to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Barney Reed of Beaumont, Tex. was a Thursday visitor in Hope.

Mrs. Arlet Trout and son, Bobby, Mrs. W. M. Hart and Mrs. James McCullough and son, Frank will leave Saturday morning for Tyler, Tex. to attend the Rose Festival. Enroute home, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Julian Spillers and son in Terrell, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gordon and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gordon of Tyler, Tex., returned Thursday from a visit with Commander and Mrs. Madison Gordon in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hays had as houseguest, Miss Peggy Blair of Scotland.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. H. E. Reed, Rt. 1, Hope; Jan. 1, Lipcomb, Columbia; Mrs. Earl Lamb, Rt. 2, Hope; Travis Rhodes, Stamps.
Discharged: Mrs. C. L. Rosenbaum, Malvern; Mrs. Ralph Rogers and daughter, Cherry Ann, Hope; Ronald Stephenson, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Moses
Caskill, announce the arrival of son, Gerald Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, Rt. 2, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Charlotte Ann.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. M. Stanley, Patmos; Mrs. James Gunter, Jr., Hope; Mrs. C. B. Collins, Columbus.
Discharged: Mrs. Lloyd Braden, Hope; Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, Hope; Mrs. J. A. Collier, Sr., Mrs. Alton Bohannon, Hope; Mrs. C. B. Collins, Columbus; Mrs. Walter Jones, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elledge
of Buckner, announced the arrival of a son born on Sept. 29.

Branch
Admitted: John Tye, Rt. 1, Emma; Mrs. Baby Tony Smith, Hope.

Grounds for Divorce

Detroit, Sept. 30 (UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Croze, 31, was granted a divorce today by Judge J. W. McCallister. She testified that her husband, Robert, refused to let her kiss him because he was afraid of germs and would not permit her to sit on his lap because it would spoil the crease in his pants.

The Story: Jenny halfway believes that Liz Conover has married her to spite Liz Conover, who broke her engagement to Tod to marry another man. Jenny leaves Tod when she sees him dining with Liz. Tod explains that Liz married him, not knowing he was married. But Jenny refuses to return to the Duncan home where Tod's family has made her miserable. So Tod plans to finish his college education and they'll live in a trailer while Jenny keeps her job as a model at Max's salon.

The Homecroft trailer camp was situated in what had once been a pasture. The trailers were all sizes, shapes and descriptions. Some were brave with tiny wooden awnings, white with green, red or blue stripes, others boasted miniature picket fences. One or two were home-made affairs, crooked and leaning, with makeshift awnings of one kind or another and built on rooms with sloping roofs.

The place smelled depressing. One was aware of mingled odors of stagnant water and coal oil and garbage.

Jenny and Tod rented a small trailer at the end of one of the gravel lanes named Avenue B. The camp was directly across from the college campus and one had a good view of the trees from one window.

Max had generously given Jenny all day off, so she and Tod could move their things to the new home. They shopped together at a super-market for their first groceries to stock the cupboards of the trailer.

Their first dinner together was reminiscent of those suppers they'd had at the house on Catalpa street before they were married. There were candles and a gleaming white cloth on the card table set up in the miniature living room. Already Jenny was planning how she could turn the trailer into a real home, bright new curtains, a picture or two, some bright cushions for the day bed.

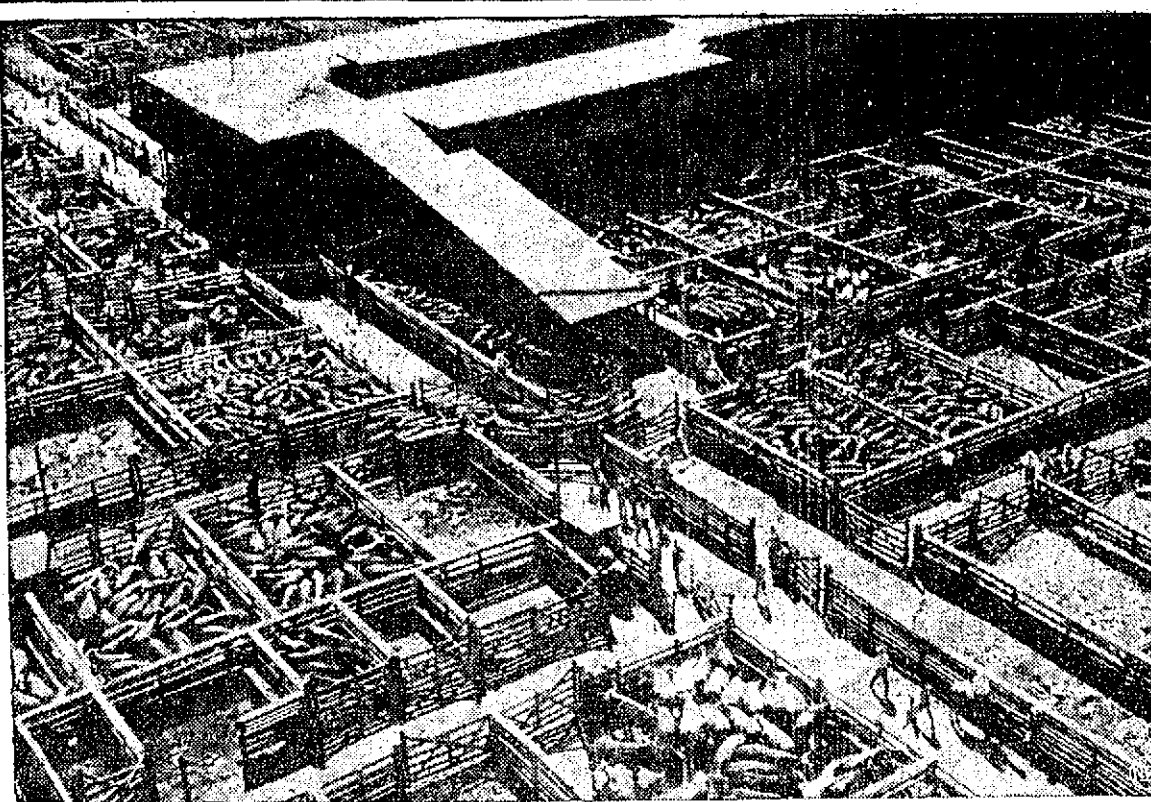
She was anxious too, to get acquainted with some of the other couples who lived in the camp. She had noticed they were mostly young couples like Tod and her, probably all students. The getting acquainted would have to be mostly up to Tod, who would be around all the time as soon as school started. Working, she'd be gone all day, and Sundays would be the only time she would have to see anyone.

Meanwhile they settled down. Tod enrolled and she could tell at once that he wasn't too enthused about the school. It wasn't going to be anything like the State University.

"I can't understand why you didn't go ahead and finish at State. It wouldn't have cost any more."

Tod reddened and his jaw tightened a little. "Things would be too different," he said curtly.

Yes, Jenny was thinking. It would be different. At the State University he had had things easy, living in a fraternity house, enjoying the admiration due one of the big lettermen. And besides that



RECORD RUN OF BEEFSTEAK—The Kansas City, Mo., stockyards handled an estimated 26,000 head of beef cattle in one day—for its biggest day since last Oct. 25, when some 30,000 head were unloaded. The view above shows the yards during the peak cattle run, which might help bring lower prices for beefsteak.

State Military Fund Probe Is Asked

Little Rock, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Arkansas military department was up for another investigation today. Aides of Governor McMath said a report criticizing a handling of funds by the department probably would reach the governor's office today.

Howard Gladden, administrative assistant to McMath, said the governor would take whatever action is necessary in the matter.

The report made by Charles Clerget, head of the audit division of the state comptroller's office, accused former adjutant General H. L. McAllister of using department funds to buy an automobile for his own use.

The auto, which cost \$1,556, belongs to the state but now is driven solely by McAllister, now assistant adjutant general, the report said.

Clerget said department funds also were spent:

To finance a \$53.50 trip to the 1947 Cotton Bowl football game. Purchase about \$1,000 worth of furniture for the adjutant general's house at Camp Robinson. McAllister now lives at the camp.

For a private fish fry for department employees, costing \$65.

The audit also showed various expenditures for equipment and other material for the Arkansas National Guard's headquarters at Camp Robinson but the records



AS THE ROMANS DO—A Roman street vendor, one of thousands in the marketplace, goes into a juggling act with a 20-pound watermelon balanced on his head. When in Rome, it's the ordinary way to carry a burden. And if you think it's easy, try it yourself and see.

failed to describe the equipment. Clerget also criticized handling of the department's "cash fund." McAllister declined to comment last night.

Brig. Gen. Earl Ricks, adjutant general of the department who took over the agency earlier this year, could not be reached for comment. The audit did not apply to his period in office.

Cabinet Is Assured Pay Hike by Truman

By JACK BELL

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Truman's cabinet members can look forward with assurance today to a pay boost following senate approval of a bill to raise them from their present \$15,000 a year to \$22,500.

The senate action taken on a 52 to 14 vote last night, sent the measure back to the house, which previously had voted the department heads a \$25,000 salary. Both bills also call for pay increases for a long list of other high government officials. Their differences must now be ironed out in conference.

All 37 Democrats present in the senate voted for the pay increase, which Mr. Truman said would make it easier for the government to compete with industry for top executives.

The Republicans split, 15 to 14 against.

With that \$700,000 bill out of the way, the senate turned to a house-approved measure to raise the wages of 500,000 postal employees, including postmasters—by about \$18,000,000 a year.

Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, predicted its speedy approval. That would clear the way for action on still another house measure, his one to increase the basic pay of government civil service employees.

19,290 Killed on American Highways

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—The nation's traffic deaths in the first eight months of 1949 totaled 19,290, the National Safety Council announced today.

The total, including 2,750 in August, was two per cent under the toll for the first eight months of 1948. The August toll was 100 below the July total and eight per cent below August, 1948.

Climax to a week of sports events including boating, tennis, basketball and track will be the 16th Sugar Bowl football game on Jan. 2.

Wins in 50-52 Truman Tells Democrats

Kansas City, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Truman confronted Capitol Hill opponents today with a new threat to keep congress in session until it enacts his entire "Fair Deal" program.

And, if that cursed falls, he said the Democrats "will win with that program" in 1950 and again in 1952. In fighting words, he sounded the keynote for Democratic orators in next year's congressional campaigns at a testimonial dinner for the party's national chairman, William M. Boyle, Jr. Boyle, like the President, is a Jackson county Missourian.

The President, speaking last night at the end of a program in which a long list of talkers, including Vice President Barkley, preceded him also:

1. Promised to battle for measures to raise the country's income to \$300,000,000,000 annually and estimated an income level in the country of \$4,000 per family per year, which he said "is not a pipe dream."

2. Hinted that Barkley, a frequent caller on Mrs. Carleton Hadley of St. Louis, might be getting married soon.

3. Declared that the country needs "real, honest free press" worse than anything in the world.

4. Said that in these critical days of an uneasy peace, "it is dangerous to try to go back" to the 1890 isolationist attitude and that the country must "catch up with the moral spirit that will match the material in which we live."

The dapper, gray-haired chief executive, speaking before several thousand of the party faithful, said that his party will battle on for enactment of its 1948 platform pledges.

"Now, I have told the congress and the leaders in the congress that we are going to fight it out on that basis if it takes all summer and winter, and all next summer," he said.

Approximately 9,000 persons jammed into Kansas City's municipal auditorium to hear the speeches. Nearly 3,000 of them paid \$15 a plate at the dinner to honor Boyle. They included cabinet members, other top-level Washington officials and governors from several states.

Mr. Truman came through with this comment on Barkley, who earlier addressed the celebrants as "follow Missourians."

"We are glad... we are very glad that you have managed to get our distinguished vice president to visit a place in Missouri outside of St. Louis. The vice president is a grand man, and I am proud that he is my friend and counselor, and I also am exceedingly glad that he is about to become a citizen of Missouri."

Thompson is trustee of the railway road, a job he has held 16 years. Riley charged that Thompson had brought about the strike to keep the railroad in receivership and preserve his position.

Kentucky Derby Figure Is Very Ill

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 (AP)—Col. Matt J. Winn's condition remained unchanged today at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he recently underwent two major operations.

Authorities at the hospital said the 88-year-old impresario of the Kentucky Derby was "a little weaker" last night, but "spent a restful night."

DOROTHY DIX Tyrannical Parents

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17. My mother, married sisters and neighbors have always impressed upon me that all men have one idea in taking a wife, and that if she married her life will be a living torment imposed upon her by an unscrupulous, inconsiderate husband? Her mother tells me that any girl had better be dead than married. So badly has marriage been pictured to this girl that she shudders and covers her face when talking about it, and although she is in love with a young man, she is afraid to venture into matrimony.

Answer: I should think the best way to correct this girl's morbid view of marriage would be to bring her in contact with some happily married people. Certainly human happiness is not its highest joy of life, because children grow up when it is.

There are plenty of such loving and contented husbands and wives and for a woman to disbelieve this is as foolish as it is untrue. All applies to her, as you say, a single, decayed, old, in a barrel. Moreover, this girl should be brought to see that marriage, and even husbands, is not a pretty much what the wives make of it, and because these poor creatures tell her that a girl had better be dead than married have better, simply shows that they have missed out a bad job. It is no sign that she would fail.

Answer: I wonder if this over-strict mother, and many other mothers like her, have ever thought that their daughters regard their homes as a prison against whose bars they have beaten themselves until they are ready to commit suicide? I wonder if they realize that they are erecting a barrier between themselves and their daughters that never can be broken down, that they are driving their girls away from home and losing every chance they might have had to protect them and help them?

Of course, these martinet mothers and fathers say that they are trying to protect them and save them from committing the follies of youth. It has been a long time since they were boys and girls and, with that curious amnesia that comes to parents, they have forgotten how they wanted to do things when they were young. So it seems to them a very small thing to keep Sally at home when all the other girls are going to a party, and to say NO when Sally wants to go to the movies and to say NO, NO, NO when Sally desires to ask a boy to the house.

Results

All the results that the over-strict parents achieve are that they make their children lie to them and force them to do in an underhanded way the things they would be glad to do frankly and openly and honestly. And it breaks the parents' hold on the children and makes them regard their father and mother as tyrants instead of their best friends.

In the case of girls this is particularly disastrous because it not only makes the girls meet the boys secretly, but it causes them to be so very crazy that they pick up with any sort of a lad. It is the mothers who give their daughters a judicious amount of freedom and who make their boy friends welcome at home, who know where their daughters go and with whom they associate and are able to guide and protect them.

The over-strict mother defeats her own purpose.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What can you say to a girl in her 20s whose

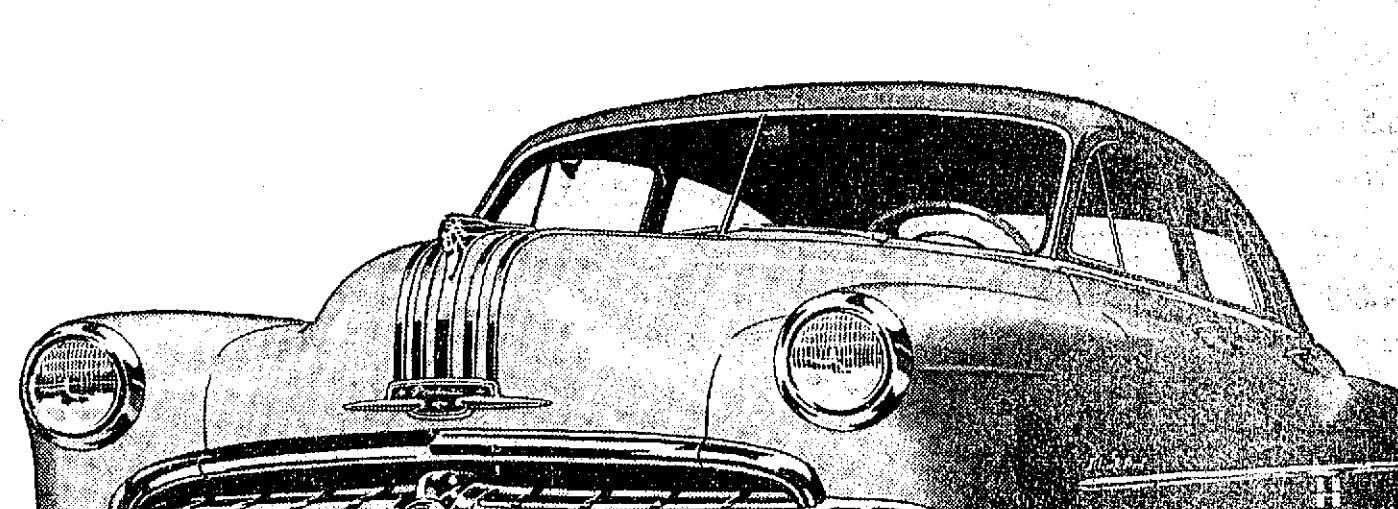
STRICKEN WITH POLIO
Memphis, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two more cases of polio were diagnosed at Isolation hospital here today. 45 patients are now receiving treatment for the disease at the hospital.

The new cases are Stanley Carson, 9 of Kenton, Tenn., and Sandra Jackson, 11 months, of Marked Tree, Ark.

Challenge the Costliest
COSTS MORE THAN ANY OTHER BRAND
NEW!
HOMOGENIZED!



You ought to be driving a '49 **PONTIAC**



You can Think yourself into this.

If you are going to buy a motor car—you can think yourself right into a Pontiac!

Think of the most beautiful car you've seen this year—think of the car that's nationally famous as a wonderful used car—think of the things that make General Motors' cars outstanding year after year—think of the low-priced car that looks most at home before smart hotels and clubs everywhere!

You will find that in every case you are thinking about Pontiac!

As a matter of fact, you will find that it's time to stop thinking and start walking—right down to our display room.

We'll put you behind the wheel of a 1919 Pontiac—and we're ready to bet that you'll be there for "keeps." For here's the easiest car to fall in love with in the whole wide world!



HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
319 S. Walnut "Pontiac Dealer" Phone 417

SAENGER
Today - Saturday

GENE AUTRY
CHAMPION
"The COWBOY AND THE INDIANS"

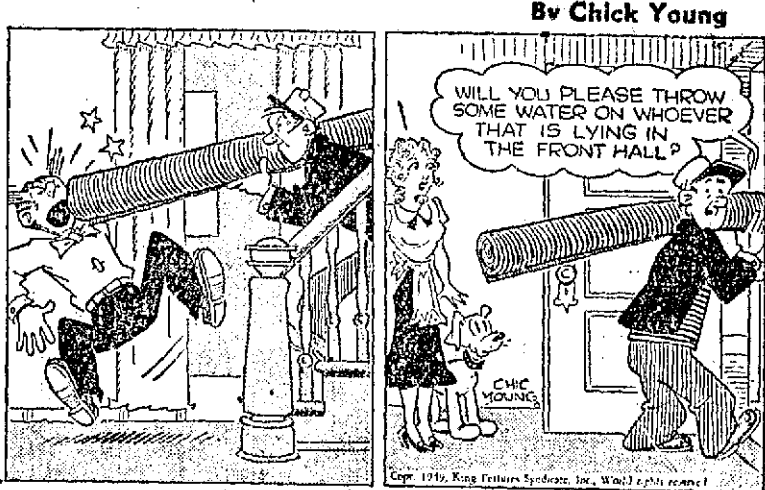
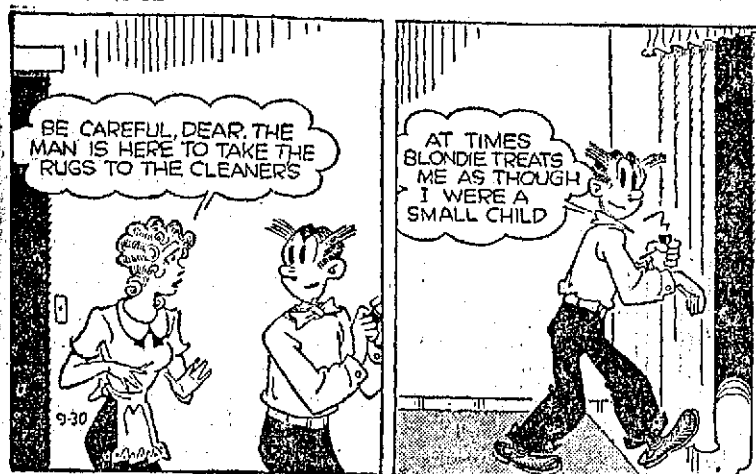
—Plus—
FRANK BUCK
—in—
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

RIALTO
Today - Saturday
SKY-HIGH ADVENTURE!

JUNGLE PATROL
with Kristine Miller - Arthur-Fronz

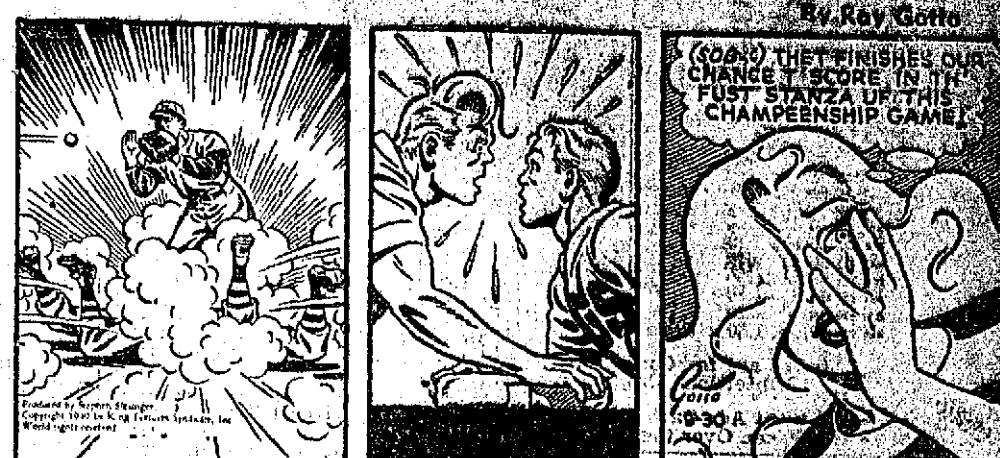
—Plus—
"DAYS OF OLD CHEYENNE"

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

SIDE GLANCES

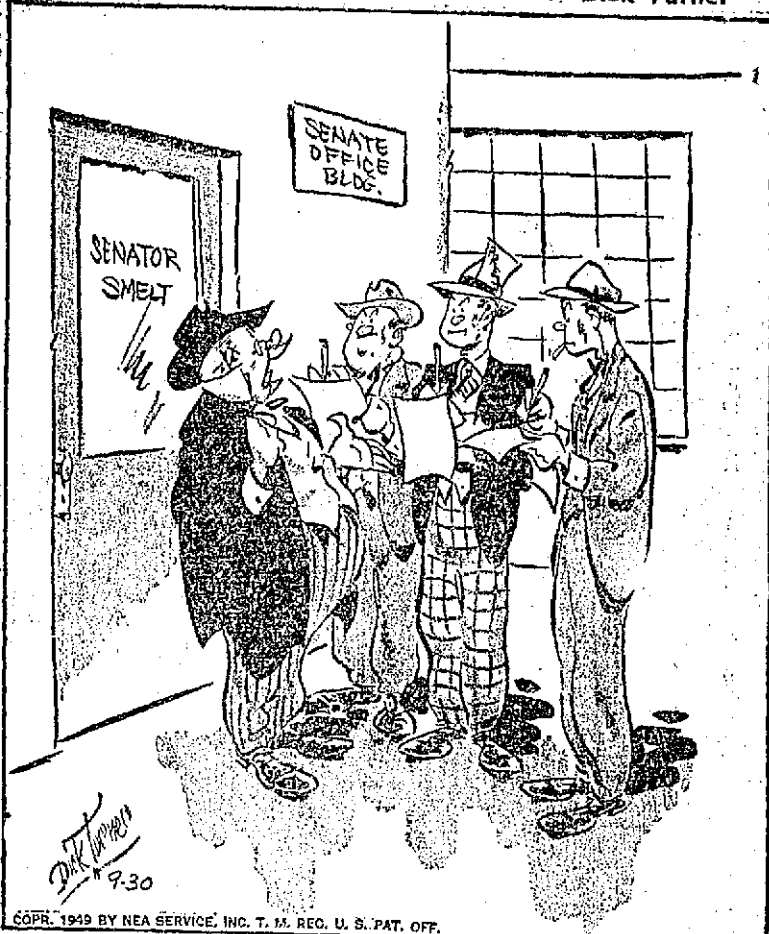
By Galbraith



"With your brother away at school, his room is in perfect order, but I miss picking up after him!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"The appropriation fell through, boys! None of the loan companies will take the Washington monument as security!"

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBS

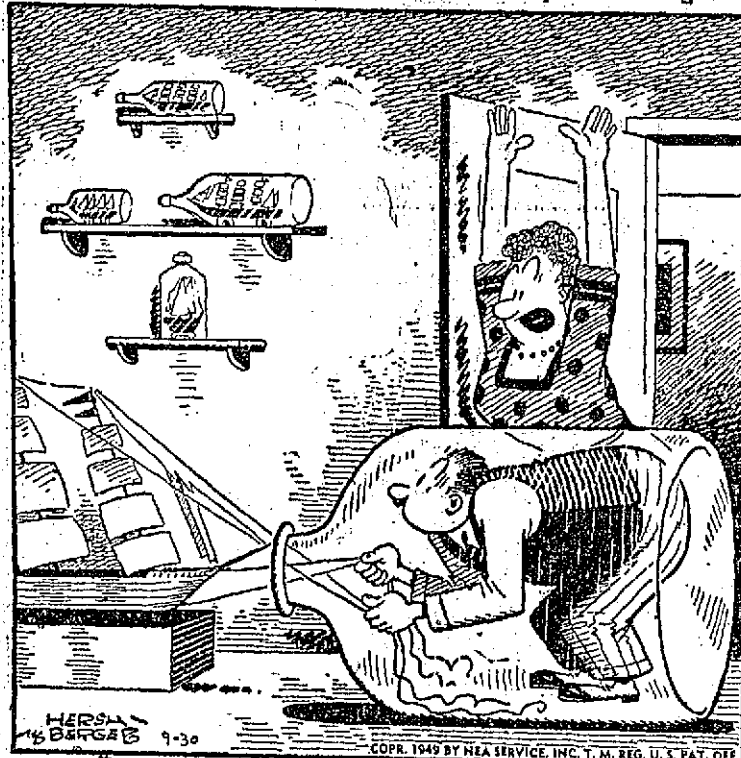


By Leslie Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

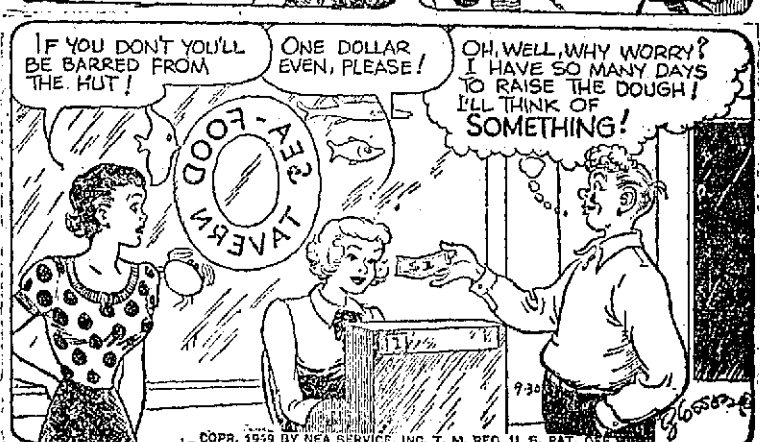
By Hershberger



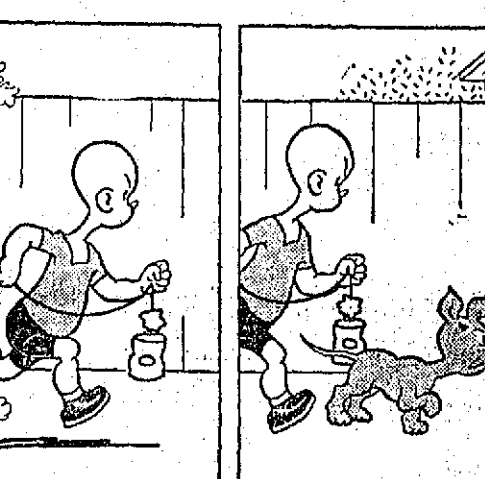
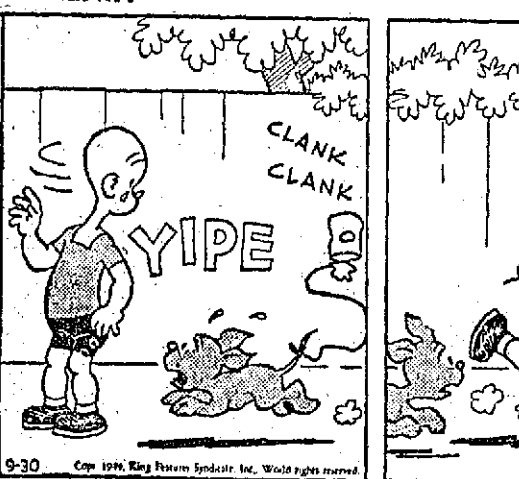
"I just knew this would happen some day if you got a big enough bottle!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

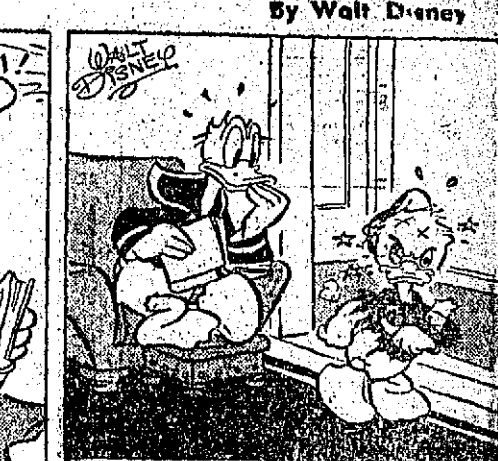
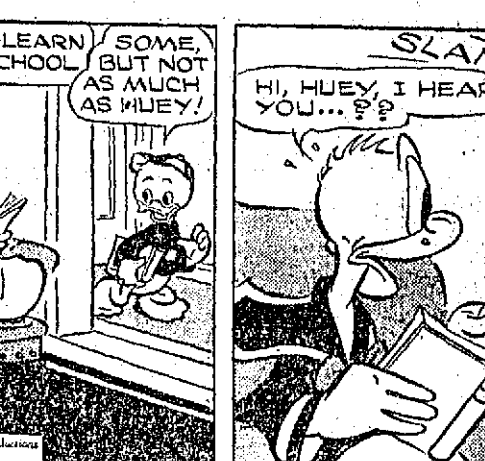


HENRY



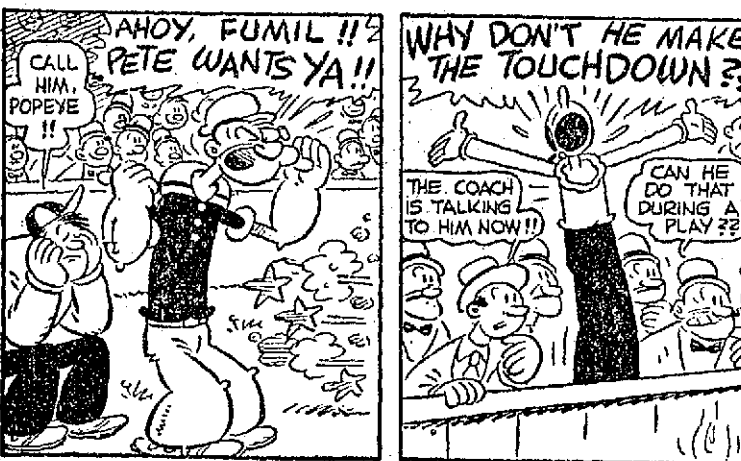
By Carl Anderson

DONALD DUCK



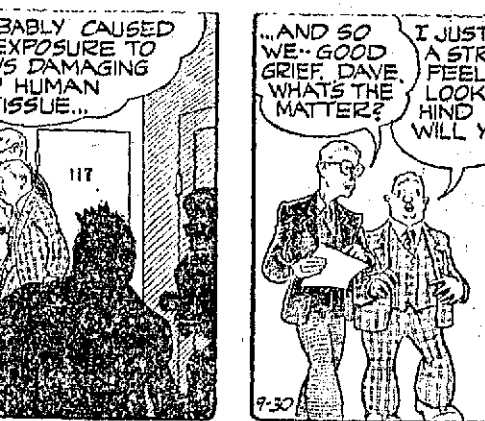
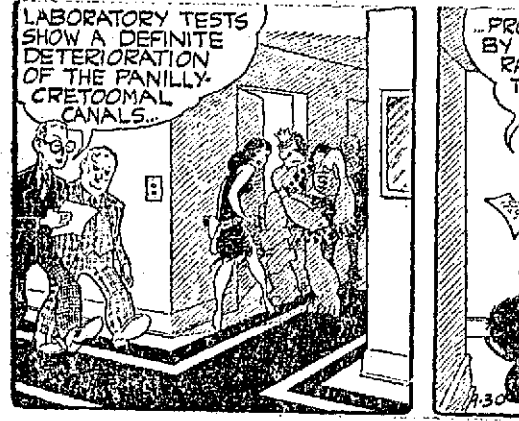
By Walt Disney

POPEYE



Thimble Theater

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamble

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

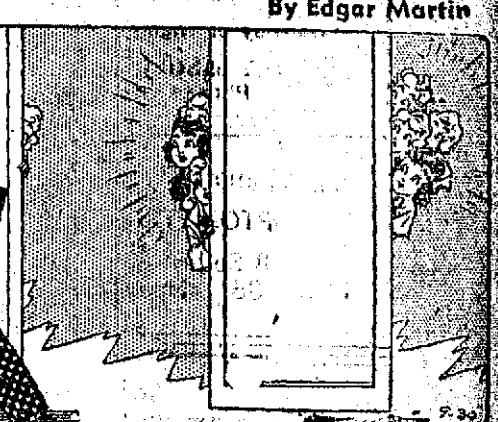
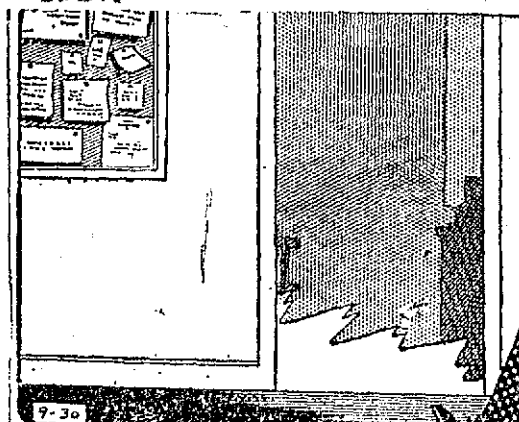


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

Tokyo Rose Found Guilty of Treason

San Francisco, Sept. 30. —(AP)—Iva Toguri D'Aquino, known as Tokyo Rose, was convicted of treason last night for telling American troops their ships had been sunk in Leyte gulf and they were "orphans of the Pacific."

A somewhat reluctant federal court jury of six men and six women brought in the verdict after four days of deliberation. A surprised "oh!" of apparent disappointment swept the courtroom.

Iva — Los Angeles-born and educated — remained as stoic as she had during the 12-week trial. Head bowed, she said nothing. No tears. Later, she told her attorney "I can't understand it." An appeal is planned.

October was set for sentencing. The minimum sentence would be five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine; the maximum—death. But the government did not ask the death penalty.

Foreman John Mann said the jurors would have liked to acquit the 33-year-old woman known to GIs as Tokyo Rose, but "we did the only thing we thought possible under the judge's instructions."

Actually, she was convicted on only one of the eight counts in the indictment. That one related to her broadcast from Radio Tokyo in October, 1944, about the Leyte gulf battle.

Kenichi Oki, an official of Radio Tokyo, testified the defendant said "now you fellows have lost all your ships. You are really orphans of the Pacific. How do you think you are going to get home?"

That, the jury decided, was sufficiently damaging to American morale to constitute treason. Her defense was based primarily on this contention. Her wartime broadcasts on the "Zero Hour" were harmless entertainment, and she and prisoners of war on the same program really tried to boost instead of lower morale.

U.S. Chief Prosecutor Tom DeWitt termed the verdict "a just one for the United States," defense Attorney Wayne Collins called it "absolutely erroneous—unsupportable by any credible testimony."

Polio Cases Already Equal Yearly Record

Washington, Sept. 29. —(AP)—More polio cases have been reported in the first nine months of 1949 than in any full year on record.

The public health service announced yesterday that the total through last Saturday was 31,289, compared with 27,658 for all of 1948—second worst year on record—and about 30,000 in 1916, the previous peak.

The totals do not necessarily mean that this is the worst year for poliomyelitis epidemics, the health service said, in earlier years reporting was far less complete also, few non-paralytic cases were then reported.

In the week ended Sept. 24, there were 2,192 new cases, compared with 2,612 during the previous week. It was the fifth consecutive week of polio decline.

Member of Bailey Administration Succumbs

North Little Rock, Sept. 29. —(AP)—Walter E. McClure, 75, member of the Arkansas Industrial commission in the administration of former Gov. Carl Bailey, died at a hospital here yesterday.

A native of Bell Buckle, Tenn., McClure was a Missouri Pacific conductor for 50 years prior to his retirement in 1939. He also had served as advisor to the Arkansas Welfare commission and as chairman of the North Little Rock housing authority.

Survivors include his wife and a sister. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Regrets Failure of Negro School Bond Issue

West Memphis, Sept. 29. —(AP)—The chairman of the Hulbert-West Memphis coal board said today he is sorry that a proposed \$250,000 bond issue for Negro school construction failed in Tuesday's referendum.

The statement of William H. Hundhausen followed by one day an announcement by a Negro attorney who said he probably will file a federal court suit to force better educational facilities for Negroes in the district.

Hundhausen said a gymnasium now under construction for use as a temporary Negro school will be completed as soon as possible unless stopped by court order.

"The more than \$500,000 advanced for the building, which was to be repaid from the bond issue, can be amortized over a five-year period and be repaid," he said.

The Negro school burned in 1947 and students finished out the year in a Negro church. The school was repaired last year. But classes have not started this year.

The gym now being built is to be divided into class rooms until a permanent school can be constructed.

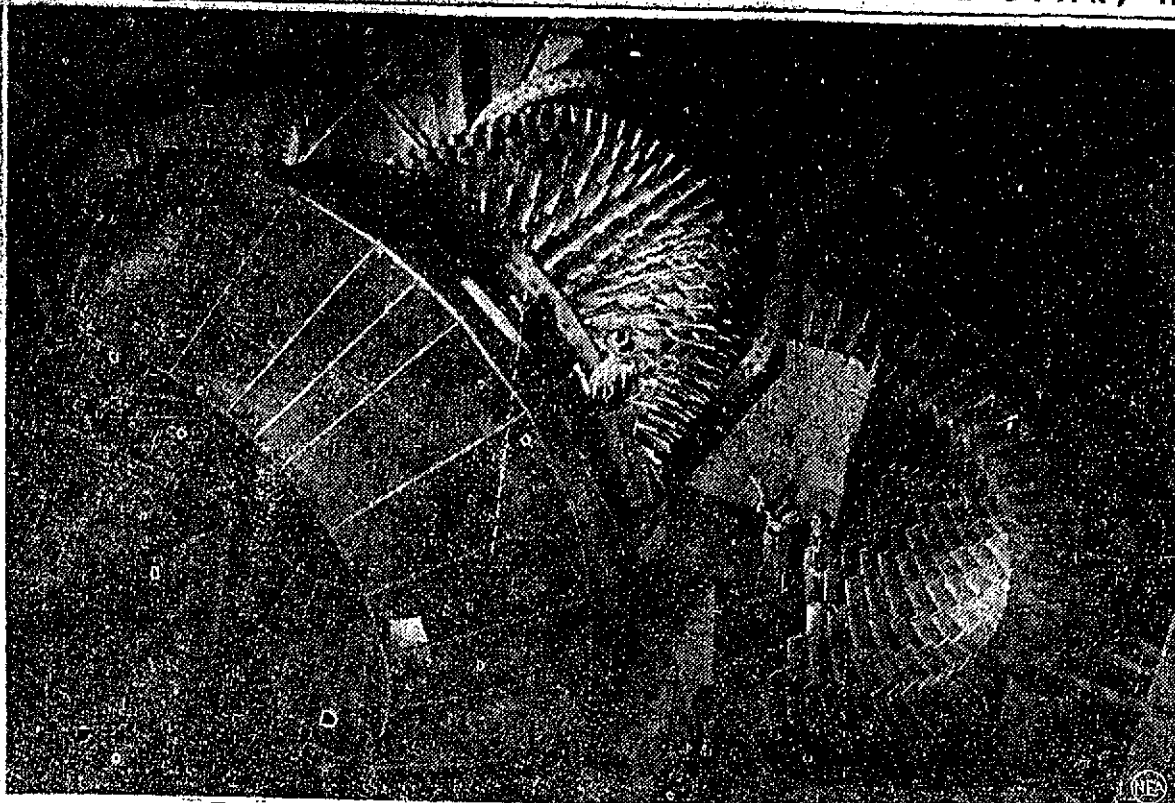
Harold Flowers, a Pine Bluff attorney who represents a group of West Memphis Negroes, said yesterday that Tuesday's vote left "no alternative but to seek redress in the federal courts."

Airforce to Probe Crash That Killed 13

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29. —(AP)—The air force accident investigation board probing the crash of a B-29 said today it was searching for parts of the bomber which might have dropped off in flight.

Thirteen men died in the crash at Tahlequah, Okla., last Monday night.

Maj. Adolph Zimmer said residents between Fort Smith, Ark., and Tahlequah, are being asked to



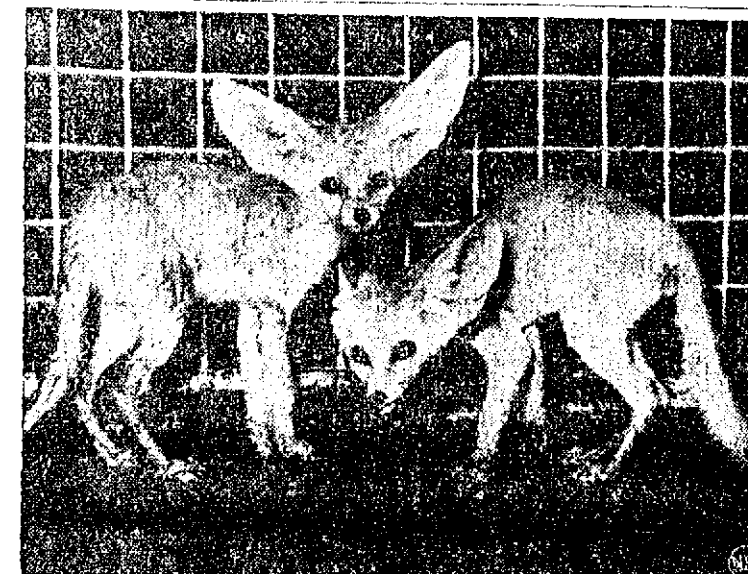
WORLD'S LARGEST SUPERSONIC WIND TUNNEL—The engineers are dwarfed by the "nerve center" of the world's largest faster-than-sound wind tunnel, now in operation at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics' Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory at Cleveland, O. Two halves of the stator blade housing have been opened, showing the rotor blades on the massive shaft. Powered by three electric motors, connected in tandem and providing 87,000 horsepower, the tunnel produces winds of 1000 to 1500 miles per hour—up to twice the speed of sound. The 8-by-6-foot test section provides the first opportunity to study large models of turbojet and ram-jet engines in actual operation at supersonic speeds, and under conditions of temperature and pressure found at 35,000 feet altitude.



THE CORN IS GREEN—Indianapolis may not have grass growing in its streets, but the corn is green on the sidewalk—at least one lone stalk pushing up through a crack in the concrete is. Gas station attendant Joe Tien doesn't know how it happened to spring up there, but he faithfully cares for the plant in hopes of a "bumper crop" later in the season.



A JOY TO HEAR—Deaf since birth, this little girl in Des Moines, Ia., utters a squeal of delight as she recognizes a word transmitted through the earphones of an auditory training unit. Through use of the special apparatus, youngsters who have lived in a world of silence can be taught to hear sounds familiar to normal children.



THEY'RE ALL EARS—Two fennecs—sometimes called North African foxes—are new arrivals at the St. Louis Zoo. Kiddies find them amusing because of their long, donkey-like ears.

report any parts which might be found. Zimmer said a probe is being made to find the cause of the disaster. The remaining segments of the charred plane are being trucked to Tinker air force base here for inspection. The plane, on a non-stop navigational flight out of Smoky Hill field, crashed at Salina, Kan., was last reported over Fort Smith. It later crashed in southeastern Oklahoma.

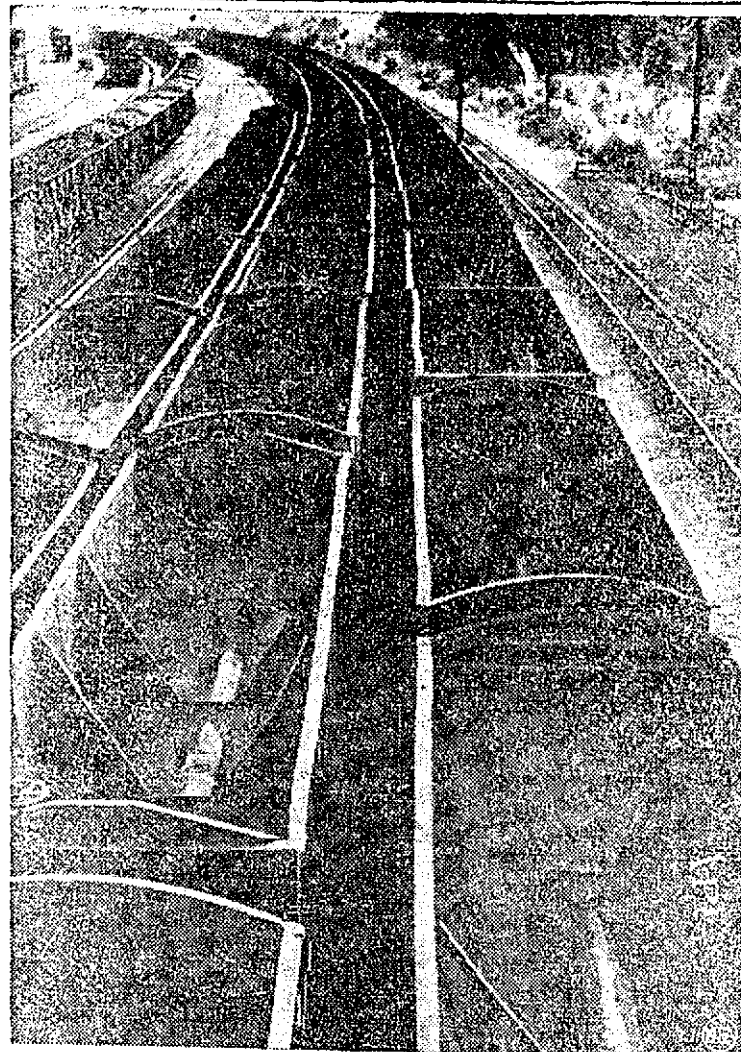
Public Deluges AP as Defense Is Voiced

As letters, telegrams, and telephone calls continue to deluge stores and offices of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, protesting anti-trust efforts to dissolve the Company, the 30-year-old food chain released this week a second full-page advertisement to 2000 newspapers across the country.

A flood of endorsements of A&P came from housewives, farmers, manufacturers and labor leaders. According to the new message appearing under the headline "Why Do They Want To Put A&P Out Of Business?" the Company reported: "An enormous number of customers are telling our store Managers, and clerks that they want to continue to enjoy our low prices for quality foods; farmers and other suppliers are asking what they can do to preserve this efficient outlet for their products, and our 110,000 employees are asking us to protect their jobs and pensions. Labor leaders are wiring us their opposition to this threat to labor's living standards. If all of these people will be hurt, why then do the anti-trust lawyers want to put A & P out of business?"

The message quotes these lawyers as saying that A & P Food Stores "have regularly undersold competing retailers" and continued "we plead guilty," adding that for the past 90 years "we have constantly stepped up the efficiency of our operations in order to give our customers more and more good food for their money." And as for the allegations that A & P's low prices prevented competitors from doing business, the advertisement pointed out that in the last ten years 275 rival food chains have grown up and some 30,000 individual grocers have gone into business. Moreover, while A & P had 11.6 per cent of the national food market in 1933, it had only 6.2 per cent in 1948, according to the figures of the anti-trust lawyers themselves, said the advertisement. If the A & P should be compelled to quit, not only will food prices go up, but "the destruction of every other efficient, large-scale distributor," concluded the message, asking: "Is this in the public interest?"

In Norway a man often takes the name of the land he buys or of his wife if she happens to be the oldest child in her family.



JOHN L. DOES IT AGAIN—Every so often, John L. Lewis, omnipotent boss of 480,000 members of the United Mine Workers, "sets up" a shot like this for photographers. These lines of empty coal cars in the rail yards at Cincinnati, O., grew longer as the mine workers continued their "no welfare, no work" strike. Thousands of railroad workers face layoffs because of the coal strike.

Texarkana Bus Rate Squabble Is Settled

Little Rock, Sept. 29. —(AP)—The controversy over bus rates at Texarkana apparently has been settled. The Arkansas Public Service commission yesterday said it had dropped an investigation of the matter.

The commission received a letter advising that a dispute over amount of fares had been ironed out between the Texarkana City council and the bus company.

A hearing on petition of the

Prescott Telephone Co., to increase rates at Marvill, Augusta and McCrory has been set for Oct. 11.

New Mentor

Osceola, Sept. 29. —(AP)—The new assistant football mentor and head basketball coach at Osceola high school is Conrad Garner of Harrison, Ark., graduate of Arkansas State Teachers college.

His appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Evelyn Thompson was announced yesterday. Thompson was killed in an auto crash Sunday.

Bogart's Attack on Two Women to Get Court Airing

New York, Sept. 29. —(AP)—Humphrey Bogart's two-sided defense of a toy panda from the attack of two pretty girls at El Morocco night club will get a court airing tomorrow.

The movie he-man was served with a summons charging assault at his hotel early this morning — "too damned early," in his opinion.

The summons, calling for Bogart's appearance in mid-Manhattan court tomorrow, was obtained by Miss Robin Roberts, 22-year-old model.

Miss Roberts and Peggy Rabe were the girls who landed without ceremony on El Morocco's plush carpet in the fracas early last Sunday.

The 20-pound stuffed panda which the actor had taken to the club and installed at his table, proved quite fascinating to the Misses Roberts and Rabe. When they made a pass at it, Bogart went into action, his weapons including flying saucers that were not a figment of someone's imagination.

After the excitement died down, Bogart was escorted gently and firmly to the street and asked not to trek back to El Morocco any more.

Over lunch yesterday with his wife, Lauren (Baby) Bacall, Bogart said he'd never hit a lady in his life. He was inclined to pooh-pooh the whole thing.

The young lady attended an important dinner party, although she was suffering from a miserable cold. To be on the safe side, before leaving she tucked two handskerchiefs into the bosom of her gown. At dinner she began rummaging to the right and left of her bosom, looking for a fresh hankie. So engrossed was she that she failed to notice how all dinner conversation had stopped and all eyes had turned in fascination to watch her quest. Sudden realization came to her, and looking up, she murmured in utter confusion, "But I know I had two of them when I came."

Night Coughs DUE TO COLDS
eased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested **VICK'S VAPORUB**

We live up to your Buick's promise!

FOR sure, at this time of year you want a full measure of real driving sport from your Buick—an eager answer to your toe on the gas treadle, softly obedient brakes, a willing wheel that steers for you without effort. Let's just say—you want the royal ride that only a Buick can give you!

All this you'll get and more, if your Buick gets the care it deserves. Not just a peek here, a poke there—but real Buick care! Our kind of care!

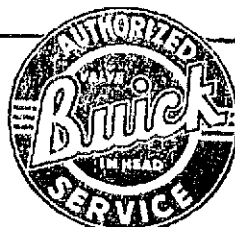
You don't pay any more for Buick-experienced workmanship and

know-how, or for our Buick-trained skills, or for the fact that every part, every adjustment and operation is just what the factory has specified.

Yet there's a thrilling difference in the way your Buick behaves under our careful care. Bring it to us next time you want lubrication, or an adjustment, or a thoroughgoing checkup—and give yourself a mighty pleasant surprise!

You get 2-for-1 with Lubricare

One of our biggest bargain-offers is Lubricare—complete, elaborately thorough lubrication plus a stem-to-stern checkup of your Buick and its general health. Pay us just for the lubricants it needs; the diagnosis is a service we're glad to give! How about driving in this week?



Buick care keeps Buicks best

ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.

207 E. 3rd & Walnut

Hope, Arkansas